

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
Aug. 16, 25.75.

The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER
ARIZONA: Thursday,
showers, and somewhat
warmer.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOIS PENROSE SPEAKS ON REVENUE BILL

Urges Congress to Pass Legis-
lation Which Will Assure
Industrial Preparedness in
the United States.

CENSURES PROPOSED
EMERGENCY MEASURE.

Declares the Bill Is Wrong in
Many Ways and Might Af-
fect Our Neutrality—Under-
wood Upholds Proposal.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Debate
in the Senate on the emergency
revenue bill today was featured by a long
speech by Senator Penrose, urging in-
dustrial preparedness to safeguard
the country against commercial war-
fare at the close of the European war,
and vigorously attacking the pending
measure. He questioned the legality
of the proposed munitions tax and
general legislation toward substitut-
ing direct taxation for the protective
tariff.

Senator Underwood, author of the
present tariff law, and Senator Mc-
Lean, also participated in the discus-
sion, the former defending the tariff
law against Republican attacks and
the latter charging the Democratic ad-
ministration with extravagance and
deploring its tendency to resort for
federal taxation that should be re-
served to the states.

"This question of industrial pre-
paredness," said Senator Penrose,
"has received definite recognition in
the pending bill in the provision re-
lative to dyestuffs. This concession
made by those who abhor imports and
duties and lean to the thought that
nearly all of the expenses of the gov-
ernment, so far as possible, should be
raised by taxes on incomes and other
direct taxes, seems to me to create a
surrender which gives up their whole
case. If dyestuffs require a protective
duty, and if they are essential to our
industrial independence, I conclude
that the same argument can be ap-
plied all along the line."

Referring to the recent conference
of the nations at war regarding com-
mercial plans that will operate to
their own benefit after the war, the
Pennsylvania senator said:

"In the face of these developments
which are occurring and with the
likelihood of still more portentous as-
pects of trade war arising in the near
future, we are called upon to pass the
pending revenue measure without any
regard whatever for the menacing
situation which will inevitably con-
front us as the war in Europe draws
to a close.

"We are drifting to a system of di-
rect taxation at a time when nearly
every civilized nation is going in the
other direction. There is every rea-
son to believe that with the close of
the war, new trade alliances and
treaties will be made which will make
it more imperative that the United
States should get ready for industrial
preparedness."

If a munitions tax is to be imposed,
Senator Penrose declared, it should
be applied to all who sell contraband
goods to nations at war.

"Investigation discloses," he said,
"that the munitions tax is sectional,
ununiform, of doubtful validity,
of questionable legality, and objec-
tionable in many other ways.

"It is also argued that such a tax
would affect our neutrality. A neutral
government does not protect trade in
contraband. It cannot engage in it
itself. It is merely relieved of the
expense of suppressing it."

Senator Underwood spoke at length
in defense of the existing tariff. After
reviewing the operations of the tariff
law, and submitting a multitude of
statistics, Senator Underwood said
that he had "conclusively demon-
strated that tariff taxes now on the statute
books do not jeopardize American in-
dustry or threaten American labor."

The revenue bill, Senator Under-
wood said, was necessitated by the de-
mands of the wealth of the country
for military preparedness.

LIGHTNING IGNITES OIL.
BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 23.—Light-
ning ignited a 50,000 barrel steel tank
of gasoline belonging to the Gulf
Refining company at Port Arthur to-
night. The loss is estimated at more
than \$300,000.

Dutschland Puts Into Mouth of the Weiser Near Bremen

German Merchant Submarine,
Which Left Baltimore on
August 1, Reaches Home
Port Without Trouble.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The mer-
chant submarine Deutschland ar-
rived at the mouth of the Weiser
on August 23, according to the
Overseas News Agency.

The agency says that the
Deutschland arrived on the after-
noon of August 23 and anchored
before the mouth of the river. All
on board were well.

The Deutschland, a German
submarine built for carrying mer-
chandise, arrived at Baltimore
from Bremen on July 9 with a
cargo of dyestuffs and mail. Her
arrival was hailed in Germany as
the beginning of a regular sub-
marine merchant service between
the United States and Germany
which would be able to defy the
British blockade. It was an-
nounced that she would be fol-
lowed shortly by the Bremen, a
sister ship.

The Deutschland left Baltimore
on her return journey on August
1, with a cargo of rubber and
metal.

STATE TICKETS FILED WITH SECRETARY

Petitions for George Olney as
Governor Are the Most Lib-
erally Signed—Republicans
Just get in Under the Wire.

Fifty-nine candidates for state of-
fices representing the Republican,
Socialist and Democratic parties, had
filed their petitions up 'o five o'clock
Tuesday afternoon with Secretary of
State Sidney P. Osborn.

All day long there was a constant
stream of petitions coming into the
office. The crest was reached the
night before, keeping the clerks work-
ing until late in the evening. The
Socialist party filed their petitions all
on Monday. Not to be outdone in this
matter, late Tuesday afternoon the
Republican party filed petitions for its
candidates.

Thousands of names are attached to
the petitions. Probably the nomina-
tion petition most liberally signed is
that of Geo. A. Olney, candidate for
governor on the Democratic ticket.
About 2,500 names were filed, but it
was claimed at his headquarters that
5,000 more were being held.

The Republican petitions did not
come in until late in the afternoon.
At four-thirty not even Tom Campbell's
petition had been placed in the hands
of the assistant secretary of state.
Considerable anxiety was felt, but a
few minutes before five o'clock Sec-
retary of the Republican State Central
Committee Andrew Baumer appeared
literally loaded down with petitions.
He dumped them all on Secretary Os-
born's desk and with a smile of sat-
isfaction directed in the general neigh-
borhood of Leroy Ladd, secretary to
Governor Hunt, who happened to
wander in, wiped his moist brow, as
if to mention that an important and
weighty matter had been lifted from
his shoulders.

The prohibition party did not file
any nomination petitions. They filed
a petition though which will enable
(Continued on Page Two.)

WILSON CRITICISED BY VEREIN

(By Review Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—President
Wilson was criticized tonight in a
resolution passed at the closing ses-
sion here of the German American
Catholic Central Verein for having
"preferred charges" in his message
to congress, "against part of our cit-
izenship, who heretofore enjoyed the
prudent distinction of unquestioned loy-
alty and patriotism." Action on the
resolution was taken only after there
had been a heated debate on the ques-
tion of the propriety of a religious
organization, "entering into political
fields."

The resolution presented by a com-
mittee headed by Jos. Matz of St.
Paul, was as follows:
"Without precedent in the history
of our country, we find the president
of the United States publicly—in his
official message—preferring charges

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS TILL FALL

Both Houses of British Legis-
lative Body Adjourns Until
October 10th—Feeling of
Confidence Very Strong.

SALONIKI FRONT NOW
ATTRACTS ALL EYES

British Again Move Forward
In France Against the Ger-
mans—Little Heard From
Italian or Russian Fronts.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Aug. 23.—Both houses
of Parliament adjourned today until
October 10, after adopting a bill ex-
tending the present parliament an-
other seven months.

Not since the outbreak of the war
has parliament adjourned on a situa-
tion such as the present and which
was described by David Lloyd George
minister of war, and other ministers
in debates as giving so little cause
for anxiety and so hopeful an outlook
for the future. The debates reflected
a feeling of confidence, although ex-
pressing realization that heavy tasks
are ahead and that there is no pros-
pect for hostilities coming to a speed-
y end.

It is the general belief that before
parliament reassembles a further im-
portant stage of the entente allied
offensive will have been developed
in the Near East, which may have
great influence on the whole field of
operations.

WAR SUMMARY

With no important changes in the
main war theatre, interest remains
centered on the new allied offensive
on the Saloniki front. The latest
dispatches, however, throw little light
on the situation, and the allies plans
are somewhat obscured.

London reports that the Bulgarians
have advanced along the Struma Val-
ley and have entrenched themselves
at various points. Berlin reports
further advances for them on the
right wing where they face the Ser-
bians, apparently, however, no ac-
tion of first importance has yet devel-
oped.

Interest in the attitude of the
Greeks has been heightened by dis-
patches telling of the determination
of the Greek commander at Serres
to resist the Bulgarians and of vol-
unteers being organized for his as-
sistance by the Venizelos leaders at
Saloniki. There has been no further
development in the Rumanian situa-
tion. The last report from Berliu
maintains that Rumania has not
reached a decision.

On the western front the French
apparently are making time while
the British push against Thienval and
Guillemont. London reports a fresh
tightening of the line around Thien-
val in the capture of 200 yards of
German trenches south of the town.
Bitter fighting is going on in this
section. The Germans succeeded in
entering some British trenches but,
according to London, were immedi-
ately evicted.

The fierce struggle around Fleury
in the Verdun sector continues. The
French claim an appreciable advance
between Fleury and Thieumont and
the capture of 200 prisoners.

Conflicting claims are made by Ber-
(Continued from Page 4)

HUGHES IS NOT AFRAID OF DEFEAT

Speaking in Reno, Declares
No One Can Hold Office
Properly Who Is Not Ready
To Stand Defeat.

SHOWS DESIRE FOR
COMPENSATION LAW

He Deplores Alleged Demo-
cratic Method of Substitut-
ing Make-Shifts for Merit
in Diplomatic Corps.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
RENO, Nev., Aug. 23.—Charles E.
Hughes made two speeches here late
today and tonight again attacked the
administration for its policy, repeated
his conviction that a protective tariff
was essential to a continuance of
prosperity, and reiterated his decla-
ration for a federal liability law to
cover accidents to persons in indus-
tries engaged in interstate commerce.

Mr. Hughes also declared that if
he were elected he would endeavor
to carry out his policies without favor
to any one.

"No one can hold executive office
properly who is not ready to be de-
feated," he added. "It is a very
necessary thing at all times to take
your political life in your hands and
to be willing to do as you think you
ought to do, regardless of the political
consequences."

Speaking of improving conditions of
labor, Mr. Hughes said:

"I do not consider this a mere
sentimental procedure. That is bound
up with our prosperity. We cannot
have a great United States unless, in
the main, it is a contented country
filled with men working peaceably
and sharing fairly in the fruits of
their labor protected; safety ap-
pliances, having sanitary conditions of
labor, having reasonable hours and
just compensation.

"Contented America will be success-
ful when discontented America will
be unsuccessful.

"I am glad to observe that in these
days there is a disposition to be
part of many of our most important
employers of labor to organize the
human demands, the necessary de-
mands, of those engaged in produc-
tive work. I never like to think of
work that sort of thing as a compla-
cent recognition, as some things
handed down from above. I like to
think of manager and man, of those
in charge and of those at work of
varied relative activity, as sharers in
a common undertaking realizing each
the importance of the other's work
and all working together to produce
that which is essential to the pro-
sperity and happiness of all. We have
got to have that sort of a spirit in
America if we are to realize the
greatness of this country in the com-
ing years."

Mr. Hughes referred to his record,
with reference to labor legislation
while he was governor of New York
and read again an editorial from "the
official organ of organized labor,"
printed in 1910, commending his stand.

"We have in the federal field a very
important sphere of action, under the
constitution of the United States, the
power to regulate interstate com-
merce. This power was given in
broad terms, happily without attempt
at definition. The power has been
exercised very freely.

"I like to speak of the opportunities
that still exist for improvement in
these difficulties, for example: the
federal employers' liability act was an
advance, but it still leaves to the
hazard of trial by jury and to the
proof of negligence, a great host of
cases where injuries have been sus-
tained in hazardous employment.

"I like to think that in the future
we shall have not simply what the
present bill in congress provides, a
provision for compensation in connec-
tion with employment by the govern-
ment, but a fair and proper scheme
of compensation for employees en-
gaged in hazardous occupations in
connection with interstate commerce
and therefore subject to the regulat-
ing power of congress.

"We need as much uniformity as
possible. We need to have in the
use of our federal powers a wise
oversight, to the end that we can
gather up what would otherwise be
local and perhaps clashing and incon-
venient, to have it gathered up in a
uniform system by the wise and con-
stitutional eyes of federal power. I
thoroughly believe in that, and I de-
sire to see that power prudently ex-
ercised for the benefit of human liv-
(Continued on Page Two.)

Seek Least Expensive Method of Granting Trainmen Eight Hour Day and Avoiding Strike

COMMISSION TO MEET IN EARLY SEPTEMBER

General Pershing, in Commu-
nication, Says Villa Has
Lost His Hold in Mexico—
No Danger From Him Now.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—There
were two developments today in the
Mexican situation. Secretary Lansing
and Eliseo Arredondo tentatively
agreed that the joint commission to
discuss border problems should meet
at some place on the New England
coast during the first week in Sep-
tember. Brigadier General Pershing
transmitted a report saying the gen-
eral opinion was that "Villa's pres-
tige is gone and that he can never
again become a serious factor in
Mexican affairs."

Supporting as it does General Fun-
ston's recent recommendation for the
withdrawal of the expeditionary force
in Mexico, it is believed General
Pershing's report makes it certain
that the American commissioners
will agree promptly to the sugges-
tion of the Mexican conferees for the
early recall of the troops.

Mr. Arredondo called at the de-
partment to receive formal notifica-
tion that the American commissioners
had been selected and were ready to
meet the Mexican members as soon
as the time and place could be ar-
ranged. Both the embassy and the
department were in communication
with Mexico City tonight in regard
to the fixing of a day for beginning
the sessions.

General Pershing's dispatch, sent
from the expeditionary headquarters
at Colonia Dublan, follows:

"My last report regarding Villa's
attack on Parral is now reported in-
correct. Villa had only a small fol-
lowing. He avoided Parral and places
occupied by Carranza troops. He
was making his way southward into
Durango. Probably now hiding in
mountains.

"Until recently, Villa has been hid-
ing since being driven to mountains
of southern Chihuahua by our troops
last April. His late attempt to ob-
tain following, reported as almost
total failure. Opinion seems gener-
al that Villa's prestige is gone and
that he can never again become a
serious factor in Mexican affairs."

CROSS INTO MEXICO.

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 23.—Four Mis-
souri national guardsmen tonight are
locked in the guard house at Port
McIntosh, near here, on the alleged
violation of military orders prohib-
iting American soldiers from crossing
into Mexico. Courtmartial proceedings
probably will be instituted.

SECURES CLEARANCE.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The North Ger-
man Lloyd liner Willehad, which had
been interned here since the begin-
ning of the war, secured clearance
papers today and is expected to sail
tomorrow morning for New London,
Conn.

AGED MILLIONAIRE IN SCANDAL

(By Review Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Edward W.
Morrison, a millionaire recluse, was
named in proceedings before Federal
Judge Landis today as the real father
of two girls he recently adopted.

The accused was Joseph Burn-
stein, a junk dealer. His wife, he de-
clared confessed to him on her death
bed that Morrison was the father of
the girls.

The millionaire, who is nearly eighty
years of age, denied the accusa-
tion. His reason for adopting the
girls, he testified, was because their
mother had pleaded with him, when
she was taken ill, to care for them.
He had known them all their lives,
he said, and was fond of them.

Anna, the eldest girl, is eighteen;
her sister, Alice, is 16 years old. They
have made their home with Morrison
since their adoption about a month
ago.

"Morrison attended my wife's fun-
eral with me in June," Burnstein tes-
tified. "I told him of my wife's con-
fession. Morrison said: 'Very well,
I'll fix it up with you.'"

Committee of Railroad Heads and President Wilson Again
Confer—No Announcement Is Made on the Results—
Added Freight Rates May Be Urged in Order to Provide
Railroads With Proper Backing to Meet Demands.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—In an-
other effort to aid the presidents of the
country's railroads to find some way
in which to accept an eight hour day
for their trainmen and avert the
threatened strike, President Wilson
tonight conferred for an hour and a
half with presidents Hale Holden, of
the Burlington, Daniel Willard of the
Baltimore and Ohio and R. S. Lovett
of the Union Pacific. Neither White
House officials nor the presidents
would discuss the conference. It was
said on high authority, however, that
the three executives went to the
White House to receive an answer to
the suggestions that they made to
President Wilson last night, that he
give them more specific information
as to how the railroads may get the
additional revenue necessary to take
care of the greater payrolls that will
come with the eight hour day.



Judge Samuel Seabury.

The Democrats of New York, after
much testing of different men, have
chosen Judge Seabury of the court of
appeals to be their representative in
the race for governor of the state of
New York. Judge Seabury will have
as his opponent Governor Whitman,
and it may be possible that Judge
Hughes will have some very perti-
nent things to say about the race, as
Governor Whitman is his personal
and political friend. Fifty-six out of
sixty-nine counties of the state went
on record as favoring the nomination
of Judge Seabury.

WILSON TOO BUSY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—In re-
sponse to an invitation asking Pres-
ident Wilson to be the guest of the
San Francisco Commercial Club should
he come to this city, in connection
with his campaign for re-election, the
President, in a letter made public to-
day, says:

"Unhappily, it is impossible for me
to plan to go anywhere, particularly
anywhere at a distance from Wash-
ington, while the many critical mat-
ters are pressing upon me, that now
daily demand my attention."

MAY SUBMIT AMENDMENTS.

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 23.—Planks
for the submission of proposed amend-
ments to the constitution providing
for state-wide prohibition and votes
for women part of the Republican
platform, adopted tonight by the
party's state convention. The convention
adjourned at 10:30 o'clock tonight
without having placed any candidate
in nomination.

WORK STARTS UPON DOUGLAS-BISBEE ROAD

Crew of Men Under Engineer
J. C. Ryan Now Working
Near C. & A. Smelter.

Work will be started on the state
highway between Douglas and the C.
& A. smelter in a day or two, accord-
ing to County Engineer J. C. Ryan.
A roller and scarifier will be placed
in service and the surface harrowed
and crowned.

A force of men has been working
on the west end of the road for some
time and the stretch from Lowell to
the Lime Butte, the west side of
Forest is now in good condition. Two
bridges are still out but traffic is
accommodated by "shoo-flys."

When Lamar Cobb, state engineer,
who is now in Washington, D. C.,
on road business, returns to Arizona
he will come to Coconino County and
will confer with the board of su-
pervisors in regard to the state highway
question of building a real permanent
road between the two cities.